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Controversy rages over Human Sexuality Class

by John Carney

Approximately three members of the class entitled Human Sexuality, Reproduction and Heredity felt offended by some of the material offered in class. These students brought their objections to various members of the faculty. The objections were also brought to Dr. R. R. Corbeil, the chairman of the Department of Biology. After receiving several complaints about Dr. Dingman's human sexuality course and discussing these complaints with Dr. Dingman, Dr. Corbeil requested course materials for further study.

The Sexual Attitude Restructuring Guide, a required part of the course,

became one item of controversy. The SAR guide, in the words of Dr. Dingman, "was to be used as an example, the least expensive I could find, of a sexual enrichment program. There is much information on male-female roles, sexual anatomy and function in the guide."

Dr. Corbeil found the SAR guide particularly objectionable. "Essentially the SAR guide is a sex therapy manual. It takes clients who have unsatisfactory sex lives through a process of desensitization and restructuring of sexual attitudes toward a growing acceptance of practically all forms of sexual indulgence including incest and sodomy," Dr. Corbeil said.

"The guide is particularly intent in prescribing bisexuality as a prerequisite to achieving satisfactory sexual awareness."

Also described as offensive were some of the films presented during the class. On October 27, three films were exhibited for the enrichment of the class. The subject of these explicit films was the act of sexual intercourse and all three were presented simultaneously on adjoining screens. One film presented the male-female combination, the second film exhibited a male-male mixture and the female-female possibility was the third presentation. Dr. Corbeil viewed these films, which are suggested by the SAR guide. "They had an immense impact

on the audience. Many of the students were embarrassed and ill at ease during the showing," according to Dr. Corbeil, "some reportedly left due to sickness."

The materials and techniques employed in Biology 3 "are currently used in large institutions regarding Human Sexuality courses," Dr. Dingman said, "e.g. Fullerton State." Also, the three films are shown at a National Science Foundation course in Human Sexuality.

Dr. Corbeil concluded "that Dr. Dingman demonstrated poor judgement in adopting the materials and the approach he did for the Bio 3 course. In fashioning a course after the SAR guide he was in fact

abrogating his responsibilities in upholding the values of this Catholic University," Dr. Corbeil continued, "I saw it my clear duty as a department chairman to...ask Mr. Dingman for his cooperation in curtailing the remaining activities in the course which could have further negative impact on the image of the University and on the Department."

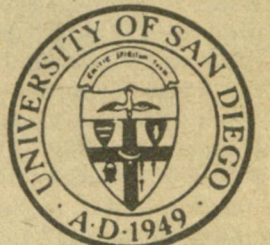
Dr. Dingman, who is attempting a Doctorate of Arts in Human Sexuality, said, "I've been geared to teach a course in Human Sexuality. My concept of the course is to talk about what people do, how they do it and how they feel, not what we would like them to do, how we

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NEWS IN BRIEF

GRUDGE MATCH TOMORROW

Students and Faculty remember; tomorrow is the big day. The second annual AS-Faculty grudge match will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Presidio Park Softball Field. The faculty is still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the AS in last years football game. To give the faculty a better chance of winning this years game will be softball. The intramural all-stars will play their game at 2 p.m.

SENIOR DEADLINE APPROACHING

The deadline for Senior portraits is nearing. Appointments can be made by calling Victor Avila's studio at 232-5154. More information may be obtained from the Yearbook office.

STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

Tomorrow evening, November 19, at 8 p.m. Student Talent Night will be held. Beer will be served.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

All Business majors and minors are reminded to pay a visit between now and the Thanksgiving break to Serra 215, the Counseling and Evaluation office for an up-to-date copy of each student's GE and major and minor requirements.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Pep Squad is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance on Saturday, November 20, 9 p.m. in More Hall. The dance is a practice in role reversal in that girls are supposed to invite the guys. Gals with a date pay a penny-a-pound for your hunk of man, or if you come alone it'll cost a buck-fifty. It is reported that Marryin' Sam will be on hand to perform the hitchin' ceremonies, and the Judge, Mayor, and Sheriff of Hawkinsville will be there to select the fanciest dressed couple, and the couple who dances the meanest jig.

FREE CONCERT

The San Diego Youth Symphony will give a free concert at the Immaculata Sunday, November 21, 7:30 p.m. Works by Beethoven and Mahler will be performed.

'CASINO NIGHT'

The second annual "Casino Night" sponsored by the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity is scheduled for December 4, the event is tentatively scheduled to take place in the cafeteria and the Blue Room, and will feature a Las Vegas type gambling hall with Black Jack, Roulette, and Craps.

Live entertainment and dancing will take place in the Blue Room. Beer will be served by cocktail waitresses to those with ID.

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An aesthetically pleasing view of the men's dorm, DeSales Hall, in the bright afternoon sunshine.

USD, Irvine housing compared

Mr. Tom Cosgrove said, "The one thing that USD should work at is more faculty-student interaction."

Representatives from USD, Mr. Tom Cosgrove, Sister Helen Lorch, Mr. Skip Walsh, Jane Fitzpatrick Shannon Moore, Bill Plourd, Cindy Rihm, John Trifiletti, and Debbie Wallis visited UC

Job values told

Univ. grads rate courses

According to a recent survey, United Press International points out that Graduates out of college nine years rate their courses in business administration, English and psychology as most helpful on their jobs. The grads go on to recommend such subjects to contemporary college students.

The study was prompted by student questions concerning the value of a bachelor's degree in seeking and attaining employment. Some of the interesting conclusions were:

—Three-fourths of the graduates gave colleges highest ratings for "increasing general knowledge," almost none found their educations to

Irvine Nov. 14 to see their facilities and the kinds of activities that they have for Irvine's resident students. The purpose of the visit was to see if any programs could be incorporated here.

Teacher-student relations are very good at Irvine. The students host wine and cheese parties and dinner parties

where teachers and students learn more about each others interests in a relaxing atmosphere.

—One of Irvine's dorm complex is called MIDDLE EARTH. There are 10 to 11 buildings in MIDDLE EARTH named after places found in the series of books written by T.R.R. TOLKIEN. 350 residents live in the coed dorms. In each complex are units of 40 students. Each unit has a lounge and a fireplace. However, Mr. Cosgrove reported that our dormitories at USD are nicer than Irvine's. "Our rooms are larger, better built, nicer facilities, and nicer furniture," Tom said.

The main difference between Irvines dorms and ours is that their halls are set up as "interest halls". For example, students who are interested in language live in a hall which has been designed for interests such as humanities, photography and social science. The success of Irvines' interest halls has brought about faculty participation.

Irvine is building communities through interest halls and

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be totally useless.

Most of the graduates said a bachelor's degree is a "good credential" increasing the chances of finding a job.

Surprisingly, 47% of the English majors were employed as business administrators, as compared with 32% of the economics majors.

Second on the list of practical subjects recommended by these graduates were courses in economics, accounting, and mathematics.

In conclusion, the report points out that those courses which increase administrative, communication and interpersonal skills were the ones most highly rated by these graduates.

Editorial

Academic Freedom, Catholic Morality and Sex

A recent controversy has occurred in the university's Biology department concerning the Biology 3 class on human sexuality. Apparently there had been a few complaints concerning some of the materials used in the course, including films and guest speakers from outside USD community. It has been stated by Dr. Corbeil, Chairman of the Biology Department, that such materials and speakers were an attempt to restructure sexual values that are simply unacceptable in Catholic doctrine. On November 2, Dr. Corbeil sent a memo to Dr. Dingman requesting that he cancel future films, speakers and projects the members of the class were scheduled to do during the remainder of the semester.

Beyond the obvious inconvenience that such action creates for the students enrolled in the course, Dr. Corbeil's recent decisions have ramifications that could influence the entire University of San Diego educational structure. There is, for example, an obvious issue of academic freedom involved in the decision, an issue that would necessitate involvement by the American Association of University Professors, not to mention the University Senate and other such organizations on this campus. In addition, the decision raises the question of whether the most important criteria, in determining who goes into the classroom and what he teaches, is the standard of Catholic morality.

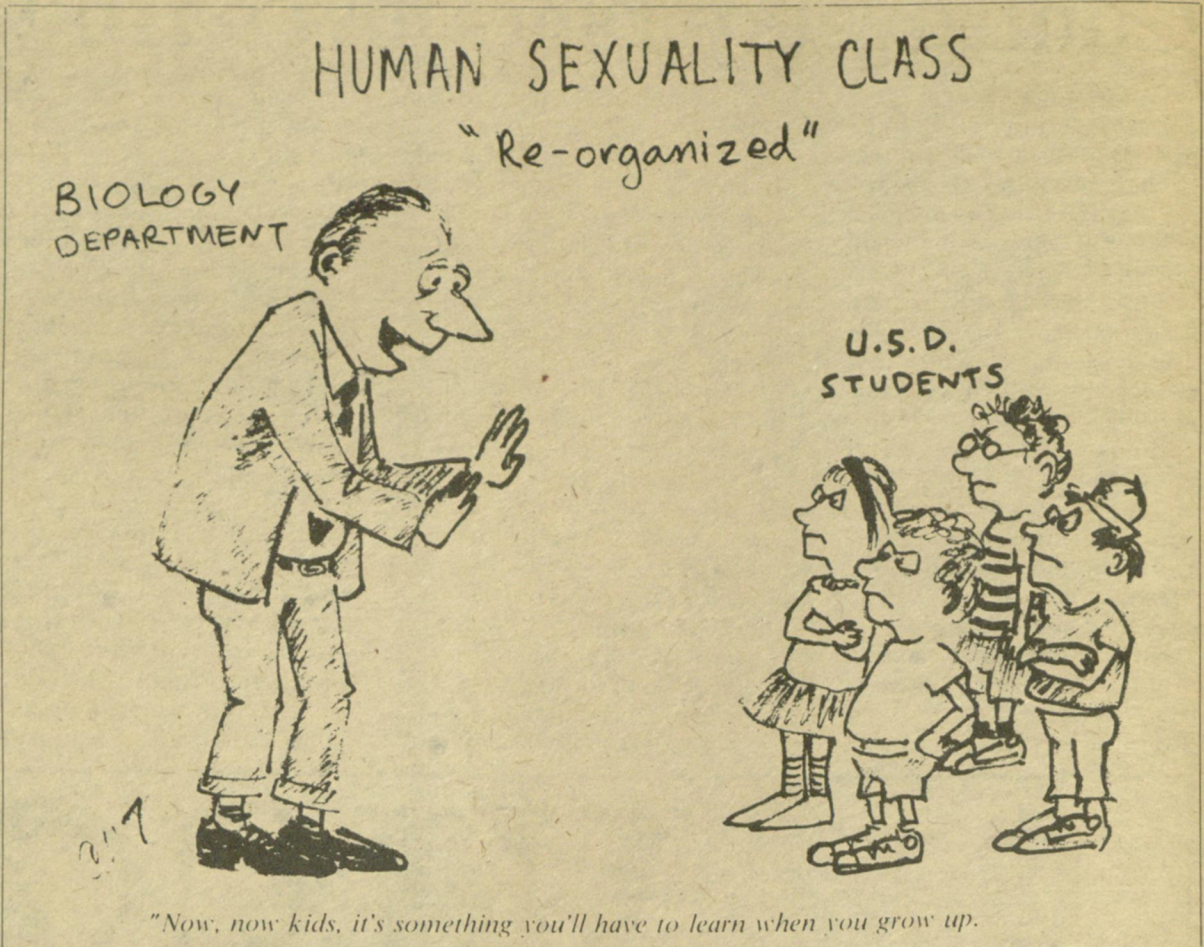
On the issue of academic freedom, it should be pointed out that the University of San Diego "endorses the statement on Academic Freedom set forth in the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure co-authored by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges." This statement reads: "The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject." If one can judge by the reactions of students enrolled in the course, Dr. Dingman cannot be accused of introducing unrelated controversial matter into the course. To the contrary, the speakers and materials were selected to teach a more fuller understanding of the concept of human sexuality. Hence, there is obviously in this recent decision a question of academic freedom—perhaps involving a professional injustice to Dr. Dingman, not to mention his students.

On the question of Catholic morality, the same endorsement reads, "Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment." The same source, however, goes on to point out that:

"Since this is an independent Catholic College, faculty members are expected to refrain from inculcating doctrines opposed to the essentials of the Catholic faith and from disseminating doctrines and views which are inimical to the aims and purposes of the University as a Catholic institution committed to the upholding of Christian faith and morality. The "freedom" to teach and act in a fashion incompatible with the purposes of the University would be destructive of the basic right and freedom of the University to fulfill the very reasons for its foundations and continued operation."

Without belaboring the point, it is pretty obvious that this latter statement—fraught as it is with legal and philosophical contradictions—will undoubtedly be used to eliminate the course from the USD curriculum. If so, at least the University owes the students on campus, and those who might come here in the future, a clearly stated and public note of explanation as to why such action was necessary. Otherwise, one can only assume that the University of San Diego is not involved in **education** but in **indoctrination**; and that in the major decisions affecting the academic lives of each of us, the only standard is the one of whether something is consistent with Catholic morality. All our students, especially those who are not Catholic, deserve that much.

Donna McLean



Editorial

Sex, morality inseperable

by David K. Rankin

The controversy that is raging over the "Human Sexuality" class seems to illustrate one major point: that is that sex and morality can not be separated. Human sexual activity by its very nature includes moral implications that can not be ignored.

For example, take the case of homosexuality and lesbianism. Both of these expressions of human sexuality have long been considered immoral and un-natural in American society. Only recently have growing numbers of people become more tolerant of these activities. Witness the consenting adults legislation signed by Governor Jerry Brown when he first took office.

Although attitudes toward non-heterosexual sex have become more tolerant in recent years people are still sharply divided where sexual morality is concerned. The Church teaches that homosexual and lesbian acts are immoral and un-natural, and many people hold to this view. On the other

hand many people believe that there is no right way as far as sexual expression is concerned, there is only your way.

I have my own view on these actions but it is not my intent in this article to elucidate those, rather my intent is merely to point out the fact that sex can not be taught without passing moral judgement on the topic. If we take the case of homosexuality and lesbianism, when an instructor teaches these activities from a purely clinical viewpoint he is implying an acceptance or tolerance of these activities. Because of the sharp divisions

in society regarding tolerance of these activities the clinical approach is rendered inadequate. I am not saying that these subjects should not be discussed, rather that the moral implications are just as important as the acts themselves and also deserve some discussion.

In the case of this university which explicitly states its value oriented thrust in education with Christian teaching as its base, the University has every right to prevent the teaching of something in its classrooms which is contrary to the values it claims to embrace.

Comment

Recorder stolen from office

by Tim Ryland

On Monday, November 8, the door to the VISTA office was left open and the room left unattended for five minutes between 11:30 and 12 noon. In that short space of time someone came in and stole a cassette tape recorder that was sitting on the typing table.

I could rant and rave about what a terrible, disturbed person it must have been who did such a thing, but I won't. In fact, the person who stole the recorder is in all likelihood a pretty run-of-the-mill character who saw an opportunity to get something for nothing and went for it.

Whoever stole that recorder, I hope you're reading this. Sure, it was David Rankin's recorder and he's out \$60; what you did may not even bother your conscience. But it angers me to think that someone would stoop so low as to walk into the office and steal that tape recorder.

Dave Rankin's taking it better than I am. "If the person who stole my tape recorder would somehow anonymously return it to either the VISTA or the AS office," he says, "I will forget the whole incident." It certainly doesn't do any harm to ask!

Comment

Libbers need perspective

by Leslie Smith

The letter submitted by the Women's Center last Thursday is just another example of the sometimes distorted vision of the "Women's Movement". Talk about making mountains out of molehills. As long as Libbers harp on the idea that women are subjugated or considered by men as nothing but sex objects or "beauty queens", they will continue to encounter strong resistance.

In my opinion the candidates for Homecoming Queen were not considered merely on the basis of physical

beauty. Why should this traditional and harmless institution be seen as detracting from the values of "character and strength, intelligence and integrity"?

It's about time the Libbies got off their high horses and pushed positive propaganda about the fairer sex. The simple fact that a women is involved in such a contest does not preclude the possibility that she has much more than "correct skin color or profile." Let us emphasize the aesthetic sence of beauty which even the Women's Center claims to recognize.

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False fire alarms plague dorms

Within the last two months at USD, thirty fire extinguishers have disappeared, several fire hoses have been tampered with, and three false alarms have been set. John Zeterberg, physical plant director, said that when students mess around with fire equipment they are fooling with their own safety, and that's why we get so concerned.

The disappearance and emptying of fire extinguishers is our most serious problem, according to Zeterberg, since the extinguishers wouldn't be available to fight fires. He also noted that the cost of replacing thirty fire extinguishers will be over one thousand dollars.

Students also play with the fire hoses, and then return them

to the rack. What the students don't realize, is that the hoses must be completely dried before replacement or they will deteriorate. The hoses are very expensive and one has been stolen. Periodic checks of the fire equipment are made, and many times wet hoses have had to be taken out to dry.

Since January 1, 1976, the fire department has been called to USD ten times, and only four calls were legitimate. Of the six false alarms, one was in the girls dorm and five were from DeSales. In regard to these false alarms, Zeterberg said, students lose sight of the fact that the firemen assume there is a fire and risk their own safety in order to get here as fast as possible, not to mention that false alarms keep firemen away from real fires.

The last false alarm was November fifth. An administration source reported that after the alarm was verified as false, the new local fire captain said that from now on he will take his time to determine whether the alarm is false or real. That means students will be standing outside in the middle of the night even longer than before.

There has never been a major fire at USD, but precautions have been taken just in case. The buildings are of cement block construction, with fire doors that close automatically in case of fire. Last summer sixteen new alarms were installed in DeSales, and evacuation plans are being posted in the dormitories. We are also periodically inspected by the fire department, and fire department personnel come on campus when not inspecting to familiarize themselves with the buildings and the campus layout.

Sex class controversy

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would like them to do it and feel about it. In other words, I was trying to be objective. I have tried to make the student aware of the real world."

Dr. Corbeil asked Dr. Dingman to cancel 1) any film not yet shown, 2) the appearance in class of individuals or groups whose purpose is the proselytization of a point of view contrary to the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, and 3) the students' "Project on Outside Assignment." Dr. Corbeil expressed his requests in a memorandum sent to Dr. Dingman and was very pleased with Dr. Dingman's response.

At the beginning of the semester, Dr. Dingman informed his class that they should attend or participate in some legal activity related to Human Sexuality and write a report about it. Some suggested projects were: attend a childbirth clinic, visit an adult bookstore, have a genetic counseling service, observe a porno film. Dr. Corbeil expressed that the students' projects "suggest and promote immoral conduct."

On 10 November 1976, Dr. Corbeil joined the Bio 3 class and employed the opportunity to express his position and his reasoning behind the decisions. The students used the opportunity to present inquiries to Dr. Corbeil. The general consensus was that Dr. Dingman was objective in his class presentations.

For the remainder of the semester, Dr. Dingman will deal with the Reproduction and Heredity portion of the course.

Dr. Donald Peterson, acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, expressed some

pertinent views and an insight into the future possibilities of a Human Sexuality course. "We are talking about a lower division, G E, introductory course, not an upper level course for specialists. This is where the problem came in. Human Sexuality is an important subject and will be offered in the future, but as an inter-disciplinary course including contributions from Biology, Sociology, Philosophy, Psychology and Religious Studies. This will provide a broader base and hopefully will be more consistent with the values of this institution. I expect that the new course could well involve the presentation of both speakers and films."

The Associated Student Senate addressed the matter on 11 November 1976, but did not reach any conclusions. However, a late agreement was reached among Drs. Corbeil, Dingman and Peterson, thanks to the diplomacy of ASB President Chuck Li Mandri, allowing Dr. Dingman to present his remaining films.

Reader's Perspective

Hopping mad

Dear USD Rabbit population:

I'm sorry for the destruction and ruination of your happy homes. Apparently the joggers and athletes here got the majority vote in the decision of the point. They needed a track to run on (yours is too small and bumpy), and new outdoor basketball courts (yours are too small).

I hope you can relocate on the sides of the hill. (Pardon me, I get hillsick sleeping sideways). When the coyotes chase you, don't run up to the top—the joggers will get you there. Maybe you could sign contracts ("contrabs") as pacers. You know, so many carrots per lap or something. Oh well, that's progress.

Kathy Watson

Sex ban critized

ATTENTION VISTA STAFF:

I would like to direct this letter to those in the administration who imposed the "ban" on Dr. Dingman's Human Sexuality class, and also bring to the attention of the students at USD the censorship that is taking place in their education.

Dr. Dingman was informed that he could not show any films or have any speakers that were contrary to the religious beliefs of the school. He was told not to assign any projects that would suggest immoral behavior. The subject of contraception is not to be discussed, and in general, anything not strictly adhering to the Roman Catholic doctrine has been banned.

So far, the general consensus of opinion of the students enrolled in Human Sexuality has been very positive. The topics discussed have been approached in a factual and respectful manner; NEVER condoning or pushing an idea, but only presenting the facts as they are. In the discussion section the class is promoted to talk about the psychological, social and emotional aspects of sexuality, which certainly isn't covered in any porno magazine or X-rated movie, nor in any other classes offered at USD.

The administration's ban of these subjects can't help but produce a few guilty consciences, as everything covered is pretty much accepted by college age students and those outside the Catholic community. I realize that this is a "value oriented"



Steve Allen is shown here during his recent performance at USD, doing his imitation of the audience. Allen gave a humorous and profitable show last Tuesday night before an overflow crowd in Camino theater.

Steve Allen dazzles crowd in brilliant performance

Steve Allen dazzled the USD Community with the most successful presentation of the Speakers Bureau to date, on Tuesday, November 9, in the Camino Theater. Mr. Allen sang, played the piano, and entertained the enthusiastic audience with a wide range of philosophic and humorous ad-libbing with the audience. Mr. Allen also showed a film parody on health telethons, entitled the "Prickly Heat Telethon." Along with Mr. Allen, his wife Jayne Meadows also starred in the film.

Mr. Allen was accompanied by a bass player and drummer, with whom he met just a few minutes before the show began.

He also read through question cards that the audience filled out, and chose several to use within the context of his presentation. One of the highlights of the evening was Mr. Allen's rendition of "Occupado," a song of a potential future classic worth.

In addition to Mr. Allen's comic and lyrical abilities, he is involved in educational television and has written seventeen books on varied subjects, from an autobiography to the problems of migrant workers. His well-rounded background and talents proved an interesting program for all that attended. Mr. Allen remarked on the warmth and receptiveness of the audience.

Terri Ketchum, director of the Speakers Bureau, noted that Mr. Allen's program was not only one of the most enjoyable evenings for the USD Community, but also the most financially successful.

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Gamblers may win chips that will purchase raffle tickets for big prizes at the end of the night.

'TWO TO THE BAR'

The University Chorus and the USD Opera Workshop will present three performances of "Trial by Jury" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Performance times are Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20 both at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, November 21 at 2:15 p.m. and will take place in the Camino Theater.

FROGS SHOW SKILL

Today at 11:30 a.m. French Club members will meet for a brief rehearsal for Tuesday's talent show in the French Parlor.

Students will present songs, skits, and poems in French next Tuesday, November 23, also at 11:30 a.m. in the French Parlor. All are invited to attend.

Shelly Smith

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AS SENATE

Sexuality class debated

The morality of the Human Sexuality class was discussed at the AS Senate meeting last Thursday.

President Chuck Li Mandri said that a few students found the subject matter of the class disturbing while most did not. He also said the administration was thinking about dropping the class either next semester or next school year.

Li Mandri wanted the AS Senate to provide a statement on behalf of the students either condoning or denouncing the class. However, a statement was not possible at this meeting because of a lack of both information and student opinion in the class.

Also, the AS Senate passed a proposition providing student representation and voting privileges on the USD Senate.

The rationale behind this is: (1) Students represent the largest constituency on campus and therefore deserve to be represented; (2) Since the University Senate claims jurisdiction in matters of direct concern to students the opportunity to comment on pertinent issues concerning them is not possible. Student representation would broaden the Senate's scope and enhance the efficiency of the body, and (3) Student participation in university governance provides them with valuable opportunities in their educational experience.

The proposal called for representation by four undergraduates, two graduates, and one law student.

A proposal by the Judiciary Council imposing disciplinary action on interfraternity harassment was also passed. The legislation was the result of a charge by the PKT fraternity that members of the TKE fraternity have, in the past, broken into the rooms of PKT members and taken PKT paddles, said Vice President Jared McFerrin. It is hoped that this legislation will deter such future actions.

In other business, Ruben Elizalde, men's dorm representative, reported that the first

AS rap session of the year was successful. The meeting lasted about an hour and had a good turnout of students.

Also, the need for a centrally located bulletin board or a calendar showing all the major events for the month was voiced by Ford Sillsby, senior senator. The result was the formation of a committee by Li Mandri devoted to the achievement of this idea.

McFerrin reported that the "Anything Goes Week" has been very successful so far.

The next A.S. Senate meeting has been changed to Serra Hall Board Room on the 3rd floor and will be held today at 11:15.

Scholarship deadline due

A total of 14,900 State Scholarships and 6,825 College Opportunity Grants will be awarded next spring for activation in fall 1977.

Any student who plans to file for a State Scholarship, but who has not yet completed SAT, must do so no later than December 4 to be considered. November 12 was the filing deadline for the December 4 national administration. Students who missed the November 12 registration deadline should consult the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Admission Testing Program's "Student Bulletin" for information on the "walk-in" registration for the December 4 examination.

The bulletin of information which accompanies each application indicates the Commission expects every applicant to file the 1977-78 Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service.

Any students with unusual circumstances, which will prevent them from arranging for completion of a Financial Aid Form, should write the Commission immediately with details. The Commission will not recognize the financial independence of students who have been self-supporting for only a short time except in most unusual circumstances.

To date, 107 USD students who either failed to apply last year or whose changing circumstances, either academic or financial will make them more eligible next year have come in to the Financial Aid Office and picked up an application. If you fit either of those categories, you should do the same. Don't miss this opportunity. Do pick up the application TODAY.

Preceptorial Questionnaire

The Academic Affairs and Planning Committee, chaired by Dr. Carl Gilbert, is presently investigating and reviewing the effectiveness of the Preceptorial Program. In order for this committee to do so effectively, both faculty and student input is needed. Following is a questionnaire seeking suggestions for additions, deletions, or alterations of the program from students who went through or are currently enrolled in it. Any response would be greatly appreciated. Please return all questionnaires to the AS office.

I Which of the following best describes your preceptorial?

Very interesting most of the time
Moderately interesting most of the time
Lacking in interest most of the time
Totally uninteresting most of the time

Academically sound most of the time
Moderately sound most of the time
Below average academically most of the time
Totally irrelevant most of the time

II. Which choice of preceptorial did you receive?

Circle One: 1 2 3 4.

III Which aspect of the preceptorial did you find most valuable? Rank them in order with one as the most valuable and four as the least valuable.

Course content
Advising
Accessibility of Preceptor
Things learned

IV What did you find least desirable about the preceptorial? Explain briefly.

V If you had to do it over again, would you take a preceptorial if there was a choice?

VI Did the concept of the preceptorial have anything to do with your enrolling at USD?

VII What features would you add or delete if you were planning the preceptorial program?

Scholarships Announced

A new scholarship program, established as the official federal memorial to former President Harry S. Truman will make its first awards for use in the 1977-78 academic year.

Awards will be made on the basis of merit, to students who will be college juniors in September of 1977.

The Truman Scholars must be enrolled full-time pursuing a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of public service employment.

Each scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$5000 annually and is renewable for a period of four academic years.

Each University has been invited to nominate one student to compete with other students throughout the state for the award. Selections will be based on faculty recommendations and must include:

a) A list of the students public service activities, such as those associated with government agencies, community groups, political campaigns and charities.

b) A list of leadership positions the student held during high school and the first two years of undergraduate study.

c) An essay of 500 words or less written by the student

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Heavy duty trucks and bulldozers rumble in background as construction for new football field and track fields begin. (see letter, page 3, col. 2)

UC tightens admissions rules

In the wake of recent surveys by the Gallup Poll, it appears that American high schools and universities will shortly begin the process of tightening up both admission and graduation standards. According to the Gallup Poll, two out of every three Americans think high school seniors should be required to pass a standardized examination before they would be eligible to receive a diploma. The public, according to this same poll, apparently concerned by the declining national tests scores during recent years, and now favors a system of standardized nationwide examinations.

Similarly, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, "The University of California, in what may be only the first in a series of steps aimed at curbing the decline in academic skills of entering freshmen, has quietly tightened admission requirements for English." In the future a student applying to UC will have to demonstrate that he has the ability to do the following:

Alumni return to lectures

Homecoming for USD's Alumni on Saturday, November 13 consisted of several lectures, luncheon, Class of 1971 Reunion, Pre-game tailgate party, and a reception and dance.

The events began at 9:00 a.m. in the DeSales Foyer with registration and complimentary coffee. At 9:30 a.m. the Alumni could attend their choice of three lectures. The first lecture was on the Alumni Admissions Program, given by the USD Admissions Staff. The second was titled "Modern Genetics and the Need for an Etho-Science" by Reverend William Shipley. The third was "The Act of Aging" by Sister Frances Danz.

"Nursing and Allied Health Sciences" given by Dean Irene Palmer, and "Genetic Engineering and the Future of the Human Species" by Sister Pat Shaffer was the second series of lectures given at 10:15 a.m. The third set consisted of Alberta Casey's lecture on "Esperanto—The International Language", and Brother Thomas Kane's lecture titled "Career Planning—Upward or Outward Mobility."

Sunday's events included an Alumni Mass in Founders Chapel and a Family Brunch in De Sales Dining Hall.

...Write a composition of at least 500 words demonstrating the selection of a main idea and the development of that idea through argument and example; control of diction (appropriate word choice) and clear sentence construction (the avoidance of ambiguity and vagueness) and command of mechanics (standard spelling and punctuation). Additionally, from literature courses students will have to acquire the ability to analyze a literary passage, to determine theme and methods of characterization.

In addition to the above, members of the UC Academic Senate and officials of the State Department of Education are considering a proposal for mandatory English examinations for all students in the 11th grade.

These recent decisions by UC are apparently the result of pressure by faculty members who feel their courses are forced to deal with too much remedial material, whereas the secondary level is the stage at which these basic skills can be most effectively taught.

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has been very successful. "They have more success with hall interaction than whole school interaction", said Cosgrove. "We have the opposite problem. USD has very good participation when an event is for the entire school because of our small enrollment. Hall participation is not always as much of a success here."

Mr. Cosgrove reported, "It was nice to find that their most successful events are ones we also have." These trips such as Colorado trips, Ensenada trips, hall parties, and spontaneous events like balloon fights are found in both schools. He felt that UC Irvine should be "commended in" pulling-off their goal in such a large school.

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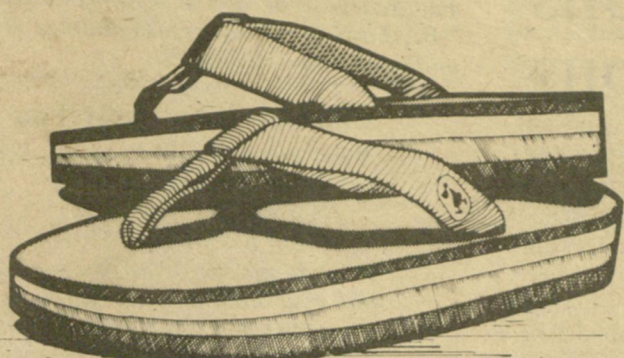
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ACROSS FROM THE CHARHOUSE RESTAURANT

USD doomed to epidemic?

Students reject flu vaccine program

by Michael Trent

The swine flu program, initiated and conducted by the University's Health Center, had a very poor turnout last week, said Mrs. Patti Neugebauer, registered nurse on duty at the Health Center.

Only 645 people decided to take advantage of the 2000 available doses of swine flu vaccine, said Mrs. Neugebauer.

Most people probably wanted to wait and see what happened to those who received the immunization before getting it themselves, said Mrs. Neugebauer. Side effects received by one person could have probably scared off many others. While others chose not to become immunized did so probably because of uncertainty on whether the swine flu will actually occur this winter.

"Swine flu vaccination is an immunization specifically designed against swine flu. Other flu shots will not provide any protection, they just lessen the severity of symptoms of other more common types of flu," said Mrs. Neugebauer.

The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses, and most people will have no side effects. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Last July, Mrs. Neugebauer,

in conjunction with Dean Burke, thought it would have been a good idea for the University to offer swine flu immunizations on campus. She called the County Health Office and got the program started on her own.

Then, Mrs. Neugebauer, along with Dr. Ross, the University Medical Director, signed a contract with the

County for 2000 doses of vaccine to be administered from November 2nd to the 12th. They wanted to be able to offer immunizations the whole month so as to reach more people, but the County would not permit it.

If you have any questions about swine flu see Patti Neugebauer at the Health Center.

Linda Vista renovations to benefit USD campus

by Norene Norris

The strip of Linda Vista Road next to USD, that continues to Morena Boulevard will be widened to four lanes.

The city project was awarded to Hazard Contractors, said Mr. John Zeterberg, director of Physical Plant. Reconstruction will begin in mid-December and take approximately nine months, he said.

"Workers will spend half the time moving utility lines under and around the road, so we may not see the actual construction work right away," added Zeterberg.

To pay for the reconstruction, the city assesses part of the cost to near-by property owners. USD's payments will be spread over several years.

The east and west entrances

to Marion Way will be renovated, and a traffic light installed at the west end, said Mr. Zeterberg. The landscaping around each entrance will include groups of coral trees, yellow day lilies, orange gazanias and new planters. The appearance of USD's campus will be enhanced, he said.

The Physical Plant plans to install a Campus Directory at one entrance.

USD plans to simultaneously realign Marion Way with the widening of Linda Vista Road. Instead of curving around the Apostolic Center, Marion Way will extend through University High School's parking lot. It will end at Santa Ana Road. Students will then enter Linda Vista Road at the stop light. Mr. Zeterberg said the new arrangement will be safer for the USD community.

Music Review

New Stills-Young album an enigma

by Mona Lott

From the shore of the beach one could see small lights shining, boats reflecting the light that penetrated through the haze that had come to dominate the greater majority of my days on the island. Somewhere far off in the distance the sound of gunfire could be heard, rising up in sharp seizures that inexplicably reminded my feverish soul of days when horses were indiscriminately slaughtered for their free spirits and sweeter meats. A feeling began to make its way up the back of my neck and as it gained momentum it gathered into one giant knot that burned excruciatingly around my head. Silva, my native manservant, approached me with a record in his dark hands.

"Mastah," he said, handing me his load, "a man's come tuh see yuh and he left this. What should I do?"

"There's nothing you can do" I said. Another mystery was coming to my senses and as I put the album on my portable the first faint tracks of harmonica were as ambiguous as anything I had ever experienced. True, I had long been on the trail of both Neil Young and Steven Stills, but whereas the first had always been of ongoing interest, the latter had recently fallen onto hard times. Accordingly, "Illegal Stills" was a case to simple to even bother with the most random of scrutiny.

Silva went away; back, no doubt, to do his chores, and as I sat alone on the beach the mystery began to become unraveled. Track by track it became more apparent to me



Pictured is some of the action that took place during last weeks "Anything Goes" contest. The Bohliggs were the winners of the contest and won a case of beer.

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so you're made: what do you do?
The best thing is

A short prayer to Jesus and tell him you're sorry.

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 3. If you steal he still loves you.
 4. If you cheat he loves you.
 5. Even if you are mean he still loves you.
- Did you know that Jesus died on the cross just for you and me?

So don't feel like nobody loves you anymore because
Someone does love you.

—Jo-Elizabeth Rankin, 9 years old

Book Review

Stark imagery of German poet collected into definitive volume

by Tim Ryland

"Night comes with descending indecency—
across Europe the mastiffs howl.
Stars and blackness, culminating impotence;
Dawn hangs like a caul—darkly, darkly—
I shall eat it."

—Klaus Pferdapfel,
"The Song of the Monkey"

Perhaps nowhere in literature can such stark, such utterly unresisting imagery be found as in the works of Klaus Pferdapfel, a nineteenth century German poet whose collected works have only now been pushed in a single volume. His is imagery that grips the soul, imagery that tears from the past but with an urgent ring of the present—an obscure prophet bringing a message that modern man would do well to stop and hear.

Dummkopf & Sons have published a definitive volume on the genius of Pferdapfel entitled *A Definitive Volume of the Genius of Pferdapfel*. This book includes the poet's collected versus, short stories, essays, and laundry lists (the implicit symbolism of which is explained in the extensive notes). The bulk of the book, however, is composed of Pferdapfel's epic poem, "Das Lied des Affes," or "The Song of the Monkey."

This poem is Pferdapfel's classic portrayal of modern man. Like T.S. Eliot (with whom the German poet carried on a fruitful posthumous correspondence), Pferdapfel considered the world plagued by a terminal case of moral decline, spiritual decadence, and tooth decay. Hence the hero (or anti-hero) of the poem is an ape. An intellectual debate has arisen about the symbolism of the monkey. Many scholars feel that when Pferdapfel speaks of "der Affe" or "the monkey," he is speaking of modern man in general; others maintain that he is referring only to Frank Sinatra. Whatever the case may be, the poet's prophetic voice rings true. Writing in 1876, Pferdapfel foresaw the coming of world war as contained in this line: "On came Germany, mustachioed with Death," an obvious reference to Hitler.

The most important of his poetic prophesies is contained in the final canto of "The Song of the Monkey." The anti-hero of the poem is described as consuming one too many bananas and as he lies in the "yellow bloat" of his death he sees the destruction of the world:

"Of Mother earth, I see you bleed—
bleed in labor of Death as well as Birth.
O womb, womb, of bitter gash you bleed;
and I see it is red, white, and blue."

An omen? Certainly it is poetry to be read and pondered well. The modern world has yet to discover the true genius of Klaus Pferdapfel, the poet of whom Ezra Pound once observed, "He gazed at life long and hard with a jaundiced eye, and came away with a headache."

that each song (five by Young and four by Stills) were not so much separate entities but rather clues to some grander scheme which no mere mortal had ever conquered. Although on the surface it all seemed terribly superficial and accessible, on closer examination I found that there were leads that were not, that could never have been, the product of chance alone.

First of all, five of the nine songs on the wax had to do with the beach. Young even ripped into the Beach Boys during the title track. No, there was a pattern steadily emerging and no one could stop it. Secondly, there was the fact that all of Young's songs were strange crosses that I had heard somewhere before; perhaps mutations: "Everybody Knows This is Nowhere" cum "On the Beach". Definite mysticism involved, yet still maddeningly elusive. The edge was still being felt from "Tonight's the Night" and Young's vocals, although loose, still had the raw edge required to set my hair on fire. Stills, however, was completely a different matter. Organ and percussion at the forefront (as always), his first two endeavors sounded hesitant and shallow. The second two were something else again—inspirations that hadn't been tapped for a long time. Both "12/8 Blues (All the Same)" and "Guardian Angel" came together to give life to his whiskey-breathed voice. Solutions would not be as easy as I had first been led to believe.

Where were the roots? Where did this maddening music come from? There were no traces of C.S.N.&Y. in sight. Only occasionally did I

perceive the ghosts of Buffalo Springfield. This was keener stuff; honed on the road and in a thousand one-nighters where stage door groupies would sit and droll like vampires at sabbath. Out from the misty coastline a man appeared.

"Young's always been an enigma," he told me, gently smiling out to sea.

"You're wrong...but that's not the point, anyways."

"Really?" he mocked. "I don't think so. It's a lot like when Vice-President went mad a'blew a puppy's head off with a shot gun on national television. There might be a cause, but we'll never find it. It's like Dylan's "Basement Tapes," done for the hell of it right there on the spot. Enigma is what makes it good. If it were clear everyone would be bored."

"Perhaps," I replied, "but I think it's more like what Joe Gazputcho said in his epic work, "Hunting Nazis with a pitchfork". He said something to the extent that the greatest mysteries are the ones who's answers are sitting right in front of us."

"You're all washed up," he said, getting up to walk away. "A mystery is a mystery and it's that simple." With that he vanished into the mist.

True that some of the tracks might have been filler, but still I couldn't throw the record into the sea. A challenge was something to be kept. Lightning sprung up from off shore and I shrugged. Nothing to do but think...

Raymond Spillane
Orlando, Florida
November, 1976

Dear Sophia

Over aggressive rabbit nibbles at defenseless feline causing furor

by Sophia Wackles

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Dear Sophia: Our family has two pets: a rabbit named Nibbles and a cat named Strikey. Recently Nibbles has reached that stage in life where male bunnies badly need female bunnies. For lack of a female bunny Nibbles goes for the cat; poor Strikey lives in constant fear of the aggressive rabbit. Is there anything we can do? Signed, the McGauliffs

Dear McGauliffs: Have you been in contact with a rabbit psychologist? Rabbit psychology is a new field but it has multiplied rapidly in the past few years. A good bunny shrink could help Nibbles accept his condition. Or at least direct his drives to something less easily intimidated, like a lawn chair.

Dear Sophia: Many's the time I've been mistaken, and many times confused. Yes, and I've often felt forsaken and certainly misused. But I'm alright, I'm just weary to my bones; still you don't expect to be bright and *bon vivant* so far away from home. Signed, Simon Says

Dear Simon: That sounds like a typical American tune. Quit wallowing in your self-pity and two-bit philosophizing. Go out and get a steady job. Take a Communist to lunch. Eat more goat.

Scholarships

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indicating how the student's educational plans will provide preparation for that career.

d) High school and college transcripts.

e) Three letters of recommendations by those in a position to estimate the applicant's potential for public service.

Universities must submit their nominations by December 15, 1976. Interested students should discuss their applications with their professors as soon as possible.

Being nominated for a Truman Scholarship would in itself be a great honor. Winning the award would be both career enhancing and help provide funds to insure completion of the applicant's education.

Dear Sophia: Me and the boys were sitting around the hospital a few nights ago killing time between operations by making random phone calls out of the phone book. We got to wondering what happens when you call someone whose line is busy and wait on the phone until they hang up. Do you get a dial tone? Are you automatically connected with the party? What happens? Huh? Signed, Dr. Telly Phone and the Rest of the Operators.

Dear Telly Et Al: I didn't just fall off the turnip truck, you know; I can tell when a letter is a phony. You people obviously have a lot of hang-ups. Take something and call you psychiatrists in the morning.

Dear Sophia: My dear friend's husband died recently. Wayne was a CIA agent in Eastern Europe for 22 years, and, although he was rather obese, he was one of the best spies our country had. Now that he's gone my friend wants to erect not one, but two headstones over her husband's grave in commemoration of this large, jolly patriot. Amber was his favorite color, so the headstones will be of amber. Our problem: we can't think of a fitting epitaph. Can you help? Signed, Gravedigger.

Dear Gravedigger: How about "Oh beautiful for spacious spies, for amber graves of Wayne?"

Dear Sophia: How can you mend a broken heart? How can you stop the rain from falling down? How can you stop the sun from shinning? What makes the world go 'round? Signed, B.G.

Dear B.G.: How can I shut you up? I hope to God you never go into songwriting.

Dearest Sophia: I have a pretty good relationship with my girlfriend—in fact, we've been living together for the past few months. But we have a problem. Although she wants to live with me she told me recently she no longer wants to go out with me. To top it all off, she's been out lately with this guy she met at her college. My friends think I'm being taken for a ride because I pay the rent...what do you think?

Signed, Heart-rent.

Dear Heart-rent: Giddy-up.

Dear Sophia: I'm so happy I've finally found an advice column that makes some sense. Our college newspaper has started running your column, and it's the only intelligible thing in the whole paper. Sometimes they don't even run your column at all! Sophia, all the guys on the staff are such intellectual epileptics that no one can get through to them. Any suggestions about what to do with these cerebral myopics? Signed, You Es Dee

Dear You: Listen buster, if they're running my column AT ALL don't complain. That's a quarter of my entire revenue right there.

Have any problems that seem beyond solving? Sophia is always there to lend a helping hand. Send all correspondence to Sophia Wackles c/o the VISTA, USD, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA. 92110.

How the VISTA works

by the VISTA Reporter

Have you ever wondered what goes into the making of a newspaper? Have you ever sat and mused upon the miracle that transforms the VISTA from abstract conception to the hard journalistic gem which you now hold in your hot little hands? Here then, to satisfy your curiosity, is a brief summary of what goes on behind the scenes each week at your school newspaper:

1. The week's VISTA is planned at the staff meeting.

Each week's meeting is scheduled to start at 12:15 on Monday. At 12:30 the first person drifts in then drifts back out again. The Faculty Advisor pops in fast enough to ask, "Any problems?" then leaves before an answer can be given.

2. The layouts are done.

The editorial staff, armed with pencils, rulers, erasers, two six-packs of Old Milwaukee, and a plethora of expletive deleted, congregates Monday night to lay out the dummy sheets. Inevitably the venture must be abandoned because all the copy which was supposed to have been turned



VISTA distribution manager Patsy Baker and assistant go to it. See Step 6 below.

in by noon on Monday wasn't, and the only dummy that ends up getting laid out is the editor-in-chief, who cannot hold his liquor.

3. The copy is typed up at the printers.

Nic does the typing and if anything bad was said about him you wouldn't be reading this.

4. The finished typed layouts are proofread by the editors.

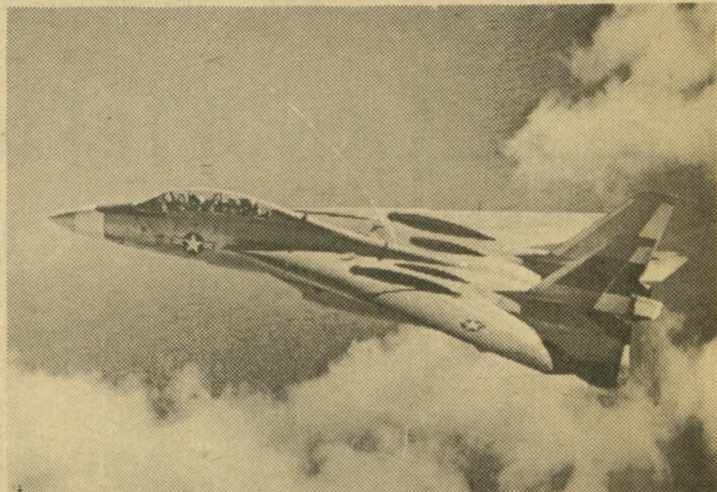
There are a few problems involved here. The news editor doesn't like to read from left to right; the feature editor couldn't read if he wanted to. The editor-in-chief is so hung over from the night before he

can't even see the glasses on his nose. The managing editor always shows up late.

5. The paper is printed and arrives at USD to be distributed.

The VISTA shows up at 8 AM on Wednesday morning and languishes in the office until Distribution Manager Patsy Baker shows up at 2:20 PM on Thursday to throw the papers to the wind and hope that they get blown to the right places.

6. The VISTA reaches its public and is used to wrap fish, line birdcages, and serve as inspiration to the staff to try it all over again next week.



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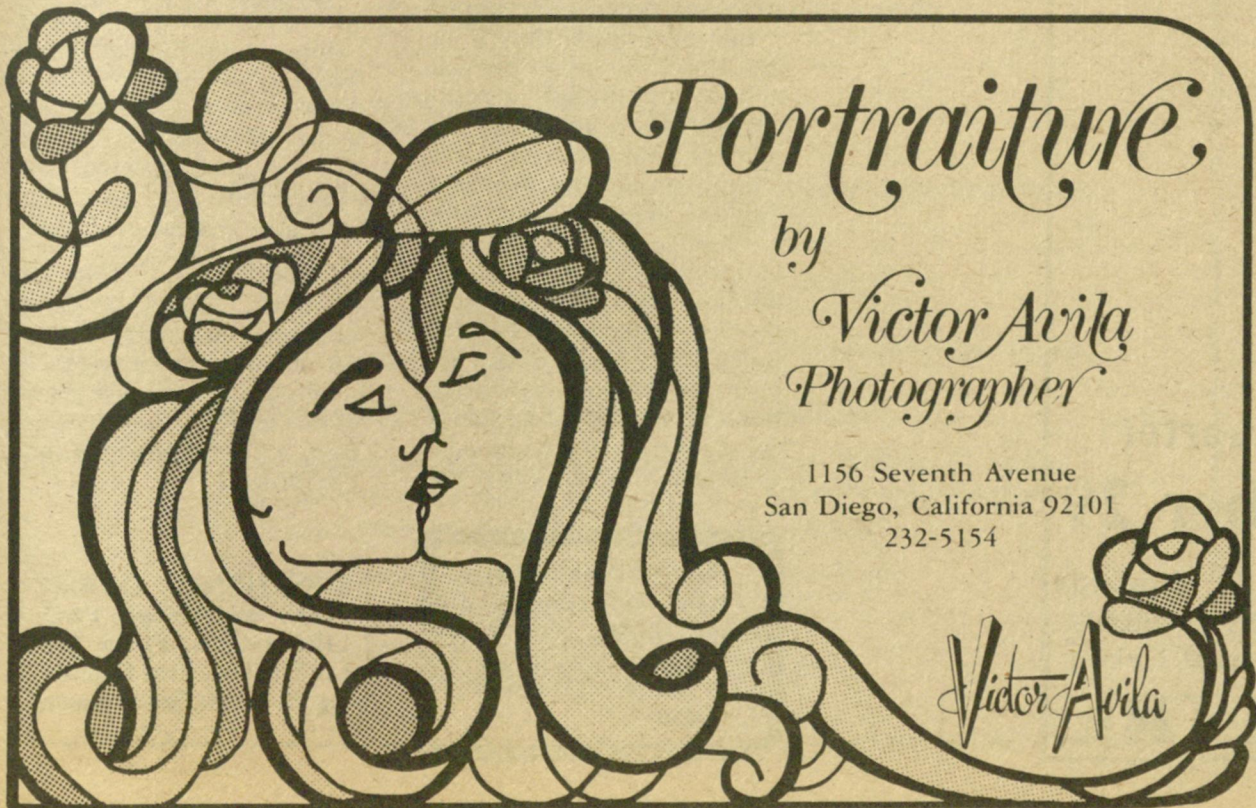
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Guilty: individual or society

Convict lives in fear, degradation of United States prison existence

by Stephen Newton

Randell Newton, now a prisoner in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to serve 175 years for a crime allegedly committed in August of 1972.

In April, 1976, I wrote to Randell after reading his request in the USD *Vista* for correspondents. The following article is based upon his letters, which I find fascinating and worthy of considerable thought. However, they tragically reflect the condition of our prisons and the legal system in America.

After hearing his 175-year sentence, Randell asked the Judge for the electric chair since he preferred it to the "slow death" of life in prison. The Judge denied his request with a smile. Randell was angry, frustrated and extremely depressed when he arrived at the prison. He believed he had been framed. He fought with the guards and was locked in the mental ward.

Later, his depression took the form of withdrawal. He refused to attend the occasional movies and spoke to no one. He had no money. His parents and family had cut him off and refused to answer his letters or visit him.

Randell desired one of the few "luxuries" allowed—a radio—so he took a dangerous chance and involved himself in the prison's underground crime syndicate. He borrowed \$10.00 from a loan shark, agreeing to pay back the required \$15.00. He quickly lost the money to the gambling racket and when the loan shark came to collect,

he had no money to pay it back.

Randell says, "As the prison's rule goes, the loan shark didn't hesitate to put a hit on me. He offered two junkies a three-times-a-day fix for a solid week. I was only 19 at the time and scared. They made their advance upon me and at the end, all three of us were hospitalized as the result of stab wounds." Randell received a serious chest wound. There is no doubt that his size helped him survive the attack—he is 6'3" and 220 lbs.

After the fight, his attitude changed. He says, "I've no alternative but to keep my spirits up if I wish to survive. And by any means necessary I'll definitely survive to the best of my ability. And each day I continue to add efficiency to my ability to swiftly function in this jungle."

What is his daily routine? He is locked up all day except for meals and a 3-hour exercise period. They are allowed showers twice a week. Randell describes his cell as "concrete and iron", no windows and stale air. He is in maximum security and has no cell mate. I asked him about the food and he answered, "It could stand much improvement but I doubt very seriously if it could get much worse. It is never enough to satisfy one's hunger, especially not mine! I'm well in the habit of going to bed hungry and waking up hungry, and of course, walking around hungry."

His favorite sport is basketball. He also plays football and runs in the yard, and in place in his cell. Every day he does pushups. He has worked up to five sets of 100 pushups daily.

He plays chess for the mental stimulation although he prefers more active sports. He is an excellent cartoonist and decorated one letter with black Snuffy Smiths with a comical script.

He would shatter many people's stereotype of the prisoner. I am not sure of his educational background, but Dr. Dennis Clausen, a professor of English at USD, in reading one of his letters, said he had a better command of the language than 90% of his freshman students. He is now taking an English class from the University of Oklahoma and having trouble with it, although he's managing to hang on. He says, "If I had known in advance that the English language was this complicated I'm sure I would have rejected this piece of luck, but now that I have submitted my first lesson I've decided to tough it out. All the intense reading I do on this subject leaves a strange feeling with me. I wake up in the middle of the night struggling to revise

some sentence fragments I had postulated in my dreams."

Randell is a black member of the Race Committee. In one letter he mentioned that a prisoner had just been murdered. Later he wrote that the tension which came from the last killing had tremendously intensified. The killing consisted of a white con stabbing to death a black con.

The prison environment is abnormal and bizarre. Randell writes, "Saturday night we went to the mess hall to watch a vampire movie. Since I believe I'm something of an education to y'all, I believe it is essential for all aspects of prison survival to be included in the education so that a person may be able to grasp a comprehensive picture of the prison environment. You see, we had an inmate who tried to imitate the vampire. Each time the vampire bit a female on the neck to suck her blood, the inmate would search out a homosexual and try to bite him on the neck. He's now back in the mental ward."

Is there a chance that Randell will be released from this brutal, violent but typical state penitentiary? He mentioned in one letter that he could possibly be up for parole in 1987, but there is no guarantee of parole. His first appeal has been denied with the Judge stating, "The 175-year sentence did not shock the conscience of the court."

Some states allow for two appeals. It is possible that Randell has another appeal. Stephen Perello, Attorney for the Appellate Defenders of San Diego County, offices in the USD Law Library, has written to Randell's defense attorneys for more information on the case. When his letters are answered and he has time to examine the defense arguments, trial transcripts, etc., there will be a follow-up article in the *Vista* on these aspects of his case. Randell says, "Yes, my case was outrageous and grossly unfair. When people hear of my sentence the first question they ask is, 'Who did you kill?' They are surprised when I tell them that it was simply a framed-up robbery case."

Randell would welcome letters from anyone interested. He is interested in psychology, history, especially of South Africa, and the revolution occurring there, and political science. His address is:

Randell Newton, No. 85631, P.O. Box 97, McAlester, Oklahoma 74501.

Randell says, "There isn't too much I can do about my situation. I hate to be here, and I'm definitely not going to let my prodigious sentence get me down. Hope is the only thing I've got left. If I give up, I know I'm through."



Black Student Union

Services offered to all students

by Carlton Haggard
BSU President

Here at the University of San Diego in a corner of the Student Union is a room with Black Cultural Art Center on the door. Open the door and one is met with the colors of red, green, and black upon the walls. These colors represent the transition from bondage to freedom through self-determination of all people. The colors also represent the pride and dignity of black people.

The Black Student Union was started several years ago with the intention of serving the needs of black students. It was a place and time for the students to work together. Over the years we have changed some of our ideals and concepts to include students of all racial background. We offer tutorial services, a monthly newsletter, social gatherings, and a voice of our members.

The BSU has 38 registered members and we are growing rapidly. We seek the interest and membership of all students regardless of ethnic background. Request for membership can be picked up in the BSU room. After approval all that is required is your time and effort. Our meetings are every Wednesday at 12:15 in the BSU room.

This year we filled in for TKE when they could not put on a TG. We have a bake sale before each speaker, and last month put on a disco dance. This was done without AS funds. (The TG was funded by TKE and AS). Next month on the 4th we will have a pot luck lunch for the students. We encourage all students, faculty, and staff members to attend.

Our present activities are a can food drive for needy families this Thanksgiving. There is a box in the BSU room for your contributions. We will be hosting the next conference for all the BSUs in San Diego. And planning is being done for the Black Conscientious Week in February of 1977 also.

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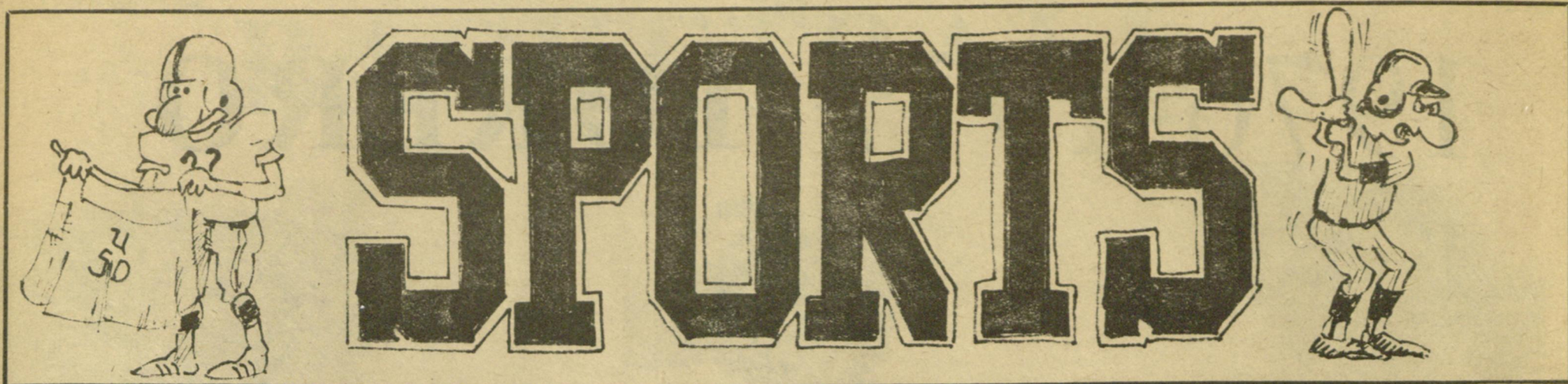
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Toreros defeat St. Mary's

In a magnificent display of self-fortitude and team discipline, the University of San Diego football team defeated arch rival St. Mary's College 16-14 in a rousing, crowd pleasing contest.

Under first year head coach Bill Williams the Toreros have steadily improved, playing representative football and the young team has built a reputation for being a disciplined, hard-hitting team.

With eight seniors bowing out, USD came to play against a physical St. Mary's team, upsetting the favored Gaels by exhibiting ball control and offense and stubborn team defense.

"The offensive line is to be commended for a superior effort. They were outweighed 35-50 pounds per man up front and yet they owned the line of scrimmage," said coach Williams. Bob Greenlaw (center), Chris Beason and Marty Twite (guards) and Mark Hedgecock and Mark Dorfman (tackles) anchored the Torero offensive line. "What is even more amazing was how well our young men were able to move the large St. Mary's line on a muddy field. A sloppy track is usually an advantage to the heavier team, but not Saturday," smiled Williams.

George Calandri, freshman quarterback from Alameda,

played well, running the belly optin with polish and poise. In a true team effort, running-backs Steve Goodbody, Ken Wright, Tony Lennon, and Vic Conyers all played well.

Andy Slimak, bed-ridden all week with the flu, came off the bench to hit wide receiver Pat Iaccino for a 25 yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and set up the Toreros' game-deciding field goal with his passing in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, the Toreros put up a tremendous goal-line stand against St. Mary's. The Gaels had a first and goal inside the USD 1 yard line and the spirited USD gridders stopped them inches short of pay-dirt on fourth down (the USD defensive unit came up with a total of seven goal-line stands this season, a remarkable statistic).

"I was really happy for Bruce Taylor, Len Rodriguez, Tony Salay, Dan Vlkovic, and Henry Martinez, the seniors on our defensive unit. What a way to end a college career with a splendid effort!" exclaimed Coach Williams.

Bobby Myers' record-breaking 46 yard field goal for

the winning margin highlighted the USD specialty teams play, as the senior kicking specialist ended his career with an excellent day, also averaging 39.5 on his punts.

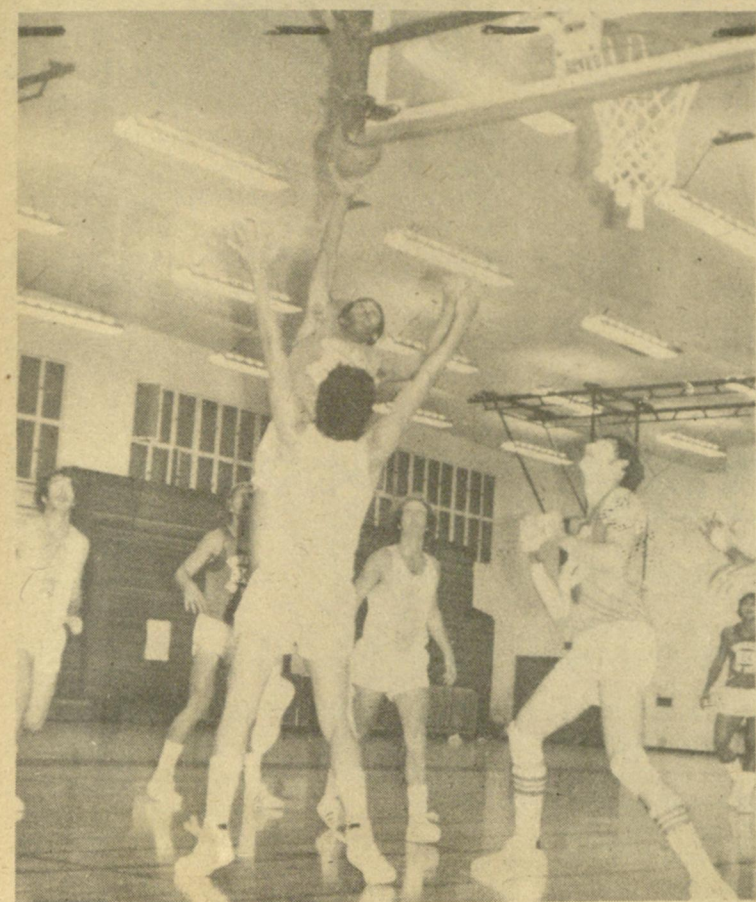
"The St. Mary's victory gives us a tremendous psychological boost as we continue to develop a solid, representative, small college program at the University. We're on our way!" stated Williams.

A steak bar-b-que and awards presentation will be held on Saturday, December 4 at 1 p.m. to honor this season's team. The site of the event is the Apostolic Center Patio and supporters of USD football are invited to attend.

Tennis Tourney Intramural

Intramural Department hosts the USD doubles tennis tournament on December 4 at the USD tennis courts. There will be 3 divisions: male, coed, and female. Get your partner and start practicing. Entries are due by Wednesday Dec. 1. Don't delay. Tennis Dec. 4.

Forfeit fees may be picked up Monday through Thursday in the Intramural office between 11:30 and 1:30.



USD cager Ron Cole goes up for "two" in Torero basketball practice; Gary Ely observes action.

Students invited Cagers travel to Hawaii

The University of San Diego Toreros travel to Hawaii January 24-January 31 for basketball games with Chaminade College and the University of Hawaii. The tour is open to faculty, students, and friend of USD—space is limited—.

Price includes round-trip airfare, 7 nights in hotel, Pearl Harbor cruise, portage; 2 in room: \$350; 3 in room: \$313.

For additional information and reservations contact Dean of Students Office, 291-6480, ext. 215.

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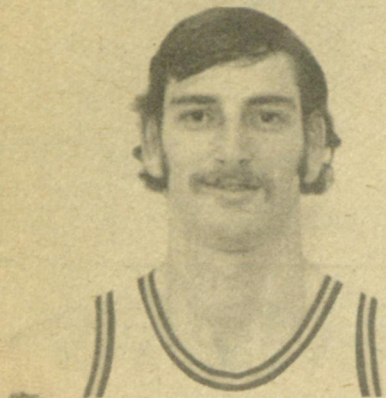
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An unidentified USD skier zips down the slopes on last year's trip to Heavenly Valley. Such a scene will take place again soon when USD skiers hit the slopes in Utah at Thanksgiving.

1976-1977 TORERO



GARY ELY (6'10", 225)—Gary is USDs center. He was a starter through most of last year. Gary played at Helix High School before coming to USD. He is regarded as a key person on defense this year because of his ability to intimidate opposing players' shots. Gary is a hard worker and has improved his game immensely.



STEVE HONS (6'6", 205)—Steve is USDs other center. He has switched positions since last year, to give the Toreros more depth at center. However, the left hander could see some action at forward. Steve is a good shooter from 12 feet and closer.



BUSS HARNETT (6'8", 215)—Without a doubt Buzz is one player that will benefit by the reinstatement of the "dunk" rule. He has outstanding jumping ability. Buzz is the only player on the team to have played in all 51 games in the last two years. Buzz was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Golden Empire Classic last year at Bakersfield.

Season Outlook

On Wednesday, November 24, the 1976-77 USD basketball season gets underway. Coach Jim Brovelli's fifteen man squad starts the season with as much or more depth than any Torero team of recent memory. The team is trying to continue the winning ways it established last year in a 15-10 campaign—the third most successful season in USD history.

The Toreros have good talent at all positions this year. There were two key losses from last year's team that must be filled: Kenny Smith and Paul Meade. Those two are both playing professional basketball in Europe.

The schedule for this year has been described by Brovelli as "The toughest yet for a USD team." Many exciting home games have been scheduled for this season. San Diego State and Point Loma are two cross-town rivals who will play in the Torero gym. Hawaii and Northern Colorado will also meet the Toreros here. In the opening game of the season next Wednesday, the USD hoop squad will battle the Republic of China (Taiwan) in a game that will be free to the entire San Diego community. Tough Division II rivals that USD must defeat in order to reach the playoffs include: Riverside, Chapman, Irvine, L.A. State, and Northridge kState.

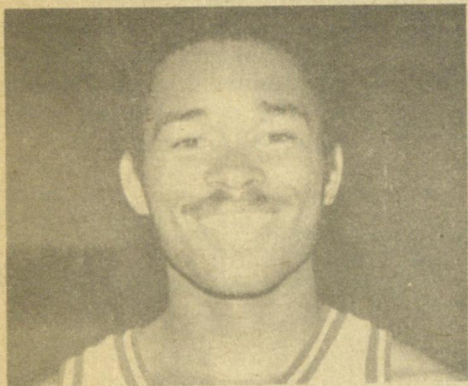
Coach Brovelli is optimistic about the season. He had some worries about the number of freak injuries that occurred early in training, but now most of the injuries are healed and the players are eager to begin the season. Brovelli expressed the hope that the Toreros would receive the support of the students, because if enough interest is shown in the basketball program the school will be able to maintain the high level of competition at USD in future years.



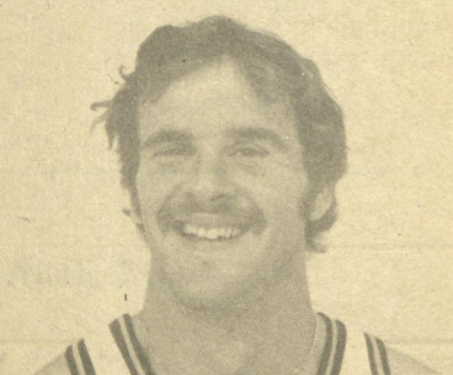
MIKE KOLLER (6'6", 210)—Mike is a transfer student from the University of New Mexico. He redshirted the second half of last season at USD. He has a good chance to play opposite buzz Harnett at one forward position. Mike will be called upon to play defense and pull down many rebounds.



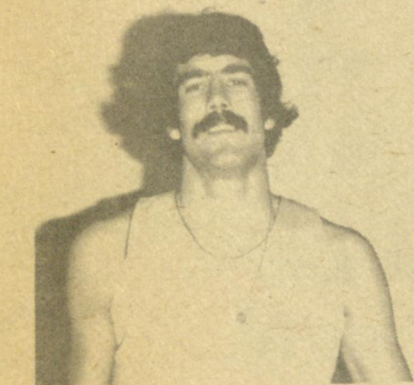
RICK MICHELMORE (6'5", 210)—William is a forward from Contra Costa College. He is recovering from a fractured foot sustained at Contra Costa. He makes up for his lack of size with his outstanding jumping ability and long arms. He will play when he is physically able.



WILLIAM STEWART (6'5", 210)—William is a forward from Contra Costa College. He is recovering from a fractured foot sustained at Contra Costa. He makes up for his lack of size with his outstanding jumping ability and long arms. He will play when he is physically able.



DON GIBB (6'4", 190)—Don is able to play the swing position, but will be used basically at forward this year. He is an excellent shooter and a good driver. Don is a solid player, and will be used to come off the bench and aid the team offensively. Don is effective in full court press situations.



MIKE LARCH MILLER (6'5", 190)—Mike is a redshirt this year. He is originally from Patrick Henry High School in San Diego, and attended USIU. He will have one year of eligibility remaining.

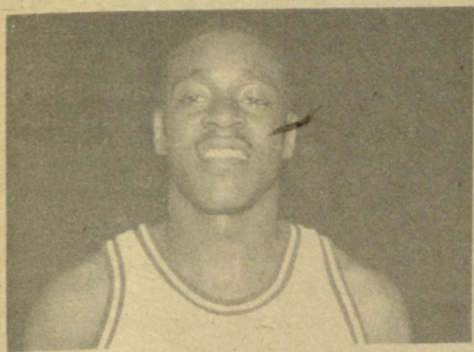


MARTY MATES (6'6", 200)—Marty is a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a standout at Judge Memorial High School there. Marty has good physical ability, and will need to acquire some game experience at the college level.

1976-77 Schedule

Nov.	24	Taiwan National Team
	27	Laverne
	29	At Cal State Dominguez
Dec.	2	at Northridge State
	4	Point Loma College
	8	San Diego State
	10	USD Invitational
	11	(Mesa St., USIU, Stanislaus St.)
	20	at UCSD
	23	Northridge State
	28	at Santa Clara
	30	at Cal State Hayward
Jan.	7	at L.A. State
	14	at Grand Canyon
	17	Northern Colorado
	22	at Irvine
	25	At Chaminade
	28	at Hawaii
	29	at Hawaii
Feb.	5	Hawaii
	8	Chapman
	11	Grand Canyon
	12	at Riverside
	14	Cal State Dominguez
	19	Irvine
	22	Riverside
	24	at Chapman
	26	L.A. State

BASKETBALL



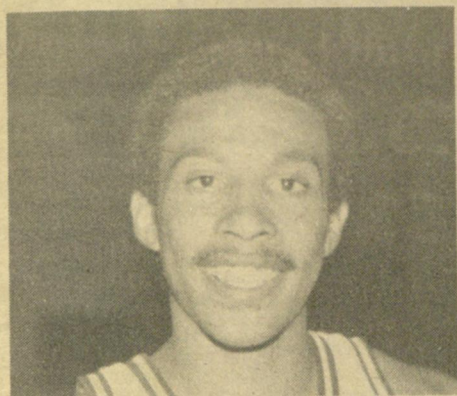
EDDIE DAVIS (5'9", 165)—Eddie was the leading scorer last year at USD (12.9). He also led in assists. Eddie is one player who can control the tempo of a game by himself. Eddie is a good passer and is the spiritual leader of the team. He has the ability to rise to the occasion to play his best game against his toughest opponents.



COACH JIM BROVELLI



MIKE STRODE (5'11", 180)—Mike was an excellent sixth man on last year's team. He averaged 8.9 points per game (third on the team). Mike had his best game last year when he came off the bench to sink 10 of 11 shots against Riverside. Mike gives the team a lift when he comes in.



RON COLE (6'4", 180)—Ron is expected to fill the role of the big guard this year. He will fill the spot left by Ken Smith. Ron is a fine shooter from eighteen to twenty feet. He is effective on the fast break and press. A junior, Ron is a former all-stater from Portland, Oregon.

The Brovelli Philosophy

If there is one thing you could say about James Brovelli, it is that he runs a very organized program. Brovelli, the head basketball coach at USD, held a meeting before the first day of organized practice to give many pages of rules, plays and team philosophy to each prospective player. At team meetings, Brovelli emphasizes that he wants this material read and learned by each player.

The twenty-five pages of literature includes offensive and defensive philosophies, a Basketball Practice Schedule, a list of warm up exercises, a description of practice drills, and a copy of Brovelli's philosophy for USD Basketball.

Coach Brovelli's basic philosophy is team oriented. He accepts responsibility for being certain that no other team "outworks, outconditions, outprepares, or outhustles us." However, in return, Brovelli demands 100% attention and effort in practice, so that the players will be able to achieve the primary goal; reaching their greatest possible potential as a team.

Practice sessions are important to a team preparing for a tough season ahead, and the Brovelli philosophy attempts to elicit the same intensity of effort in practice as in a game situation. This point is well phrased in an adage that hangs in the team locker room: "As you practice, so you will play."

The philosophy continue with specific rules for the daily practice. At the top of the list is a rule emphasizing punctuality. The players are required to be on time for practices and meetings. Proper personal habits such as eating and sleeping are also pointed out in the USD Philosophy.

Specific qualities are listed in Brovelli's Philosophy pertaining to the qualities of team and individual character that the coaching staff desires. Among them are:

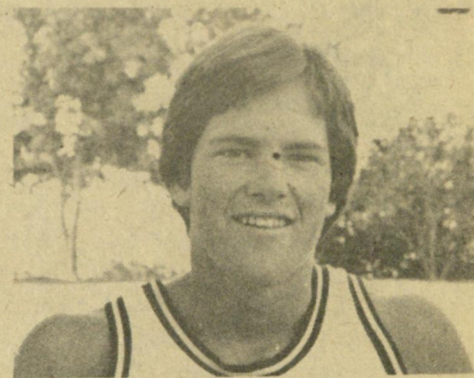
- 100% effort at all times
- Continuing effort to correct mistakes
- Willingness to accept suggestions, criticisms, and praise
- Willingness to help teammates, on and off the court
- View of basketball as a team game

An important section of the philosophy stresses that each individual attends USD primarily for an education. Each player is expected to carry a normal load of classes.

The philosophy concludes with the statement that following the above procedures will allow the team to realize two great values from athletics:

- the inspiration, the glory, and the thrill of making a constant all-out effort, and
- the great satisfaction, warmth, and pleasure of friendships, and mutual respect that come from team sports.

"We will find the truly dedicated people. Then we can be proud, tough, happy, and confident together, and we will let the chips fall where they may."



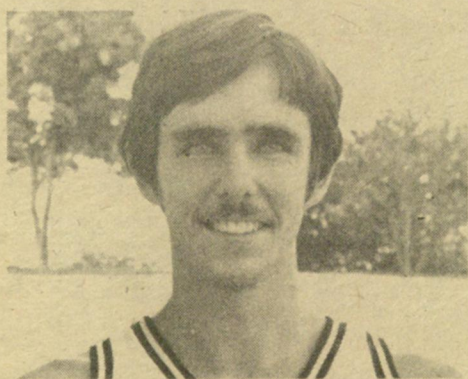
DAVE COOK (6'3", 170)—Dave has been slowed by a fractured wrist on his right hand. He has the capability to become a great guard. Dave is a highly touted recruit from Francis Parker High School in San Diego.



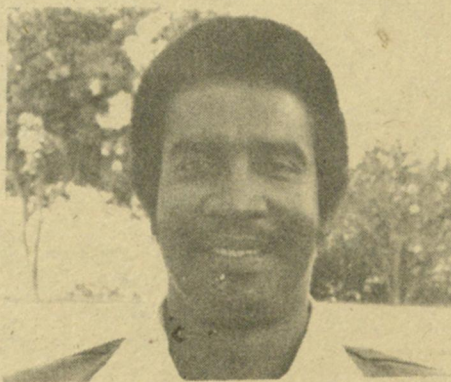
HENDERSON McDANIEL (6'4", 175)—Henderson is from the Bay Area. He attended St. Joseph High School and was All Catholic Athletic League. He has attended Feather River for the last two years and was an all-league selection last year. Henderson is known as a good shooter.



TED PETERSON (6'0", 165)—Ted was a walk on player this year. He attended Sacramento Junior College. The quarterback-type guard earned a spot on the Toreros during tryouts this year. He is a good defensive player.



ERNIE ERKE (6'0", 170)—Ernie also was a walk on this year. The southpaw was team captain at Glendale Community College last year. Ball handling and passing are his biggest assets.



COACH GUS MAGEE



**MANAGER-STATISTICIAN
JOHN SPITTERS**

Spikers vie for play-off birth

With their regular season completed, USD's women volleyballers now face their toughest competition—a selectin committee. In their quest for an at-large berth in the regional playoffs for the AIAW nationals, USD has posted an impressive 17-1 regular season (17-4 including tournament play) and grabbed a share of the SDWIAAC title along with UCSD. But now their post season aspirations rest in the hands of a six person selection committee in Los

Angeles, which is presently considering 40 plus teams for the two at-large openings. According to Coach John Martin USD's chances are "under 50% at this point."

Entering their final week of regular play, the Toreros found the going a little rough. In what coach Martin called "two less than enthusiastic efforts", the USD spikers managed a 15-13, 15-8 win over Grossmont College and then pulled out a 15-12, 15-9 victory over a charged-up squad from Point Loma College.

Playing in their emotional slump, the Toreros finally paid the price. Capitalizing on USD's lax team play, UCSD's Tritons knocked them off 15-12, 15-9, to give USD it's only regular season loss and to create a tie in the SDWIAAC. Recalling the match, coach Martin remarked, "we simply lacked intensity. Against a good team that's something you can't do and expect to win."

Apparently the taste of defeat did not suit the Torero's

palates. Playing before a good crowd on Homecoming afternoon, they got their mental game together and downed the 1975 JC national champs, Mesa College of Arizona, 3 games to 1 in the best of 5 match, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-4.

Enroute to their 17th win, USD got exceptionally fine defensive games from Julie Werner and Lisa kRoach, very steady setting from Marsha Klee, and the usual strong front row play from Joani Klein, Suzie kAmundson and Becky Carnes. The highlight of the match was the dual between the two team's offensive guns, Carnes and Mesa's 6'2" Danelle Richards. Both women repeatedly bombed spikes through the opposition's defenses.

This week the Toreros will compete in post-season SDWIAAC tournament hosted by San Diego Mesa College, and naturally, await word from the regional selection committee.

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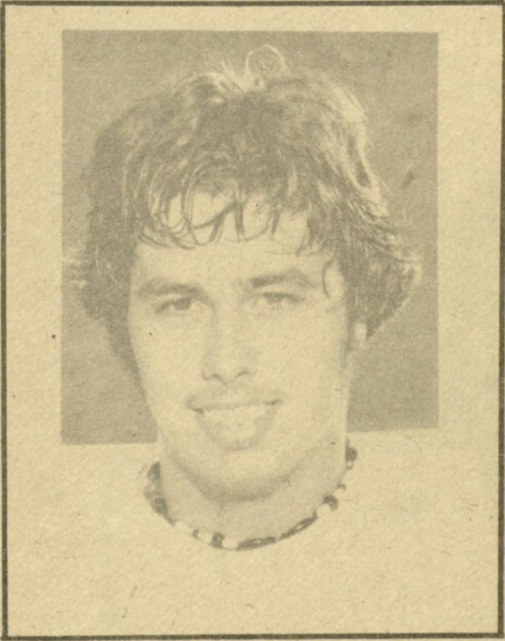
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Men's Softball Home Run Records - Top 10			
1) Bill Enquist - Rolling Machine - 6			
2) Ruben Elizalde - Mighty Midgets - 4			
3) Bob Myers - Rolling Machine - 3			
4) John Tryon - Rolling Machine - 3			
5) Dave Rogalski - Stags - 3			
6) Hector Apodaca - Stags - 3			
7) Terry Kasbeer - Softballers - 3			
8) Jeff Pratt - Master Batters - 3			
7 people all tied with 2 HRs			
Pitching Records			
American:		National:	
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D. Rogalski - Stags	6 1	Rick Bernstein - Softballers	6 1
E. Carberry - Expansion Team	5 2	J. Tryon - Rolling Machine	5 2
S. McKinley - Berts Brew	3 0	T. Lennon - Eunuchs	4 2
T. Gall - TKE's	3 4	S. Toscher - Bangers	3 3
Blair - PKT's	2 2	B. Fisher - Gilmore's Guys	2 1
S. Abell - Merry Pranksters	2 4	E. Weber - Mighty Midgets	2 3
C. Clowney - Slammers	1 4	J. Winer - Master Batters	1 2
Top Ten Batting Averages			
National			
1) Bob Bowle	Rolling Machine		.772
2) Ed Weber	Mighty Midgets		.666
3) Rick Fahrney	Softballers		.629
4) Jeff Pratt	Master Batters		.578
5) Bill Enquist	Rolling Machine		.555
6) Jay Sacks	Gilmore's Guys		.541
7) Jeff Parrott	Master Batters		.538
8) John Tryon	Rolling Machine		.520
9) Terry Kasbeer	Softballers		.518
10) Steve Bubel	Rolling Machine		.500
11) Ruben Elizalde	Mighty Midgets		.500
American			
1) Hector Apodaca	The Stags		.769
2) Brian Ervin	Expansion Team		.636
3) Steve Nelson	The Stags		.631
4) Charlie Pope	Expansion Team		.619
5) Kurt Zimmerman	TKE's		.526
6) Dave Rogalski	The Stags		.521
7) Dan Leonard	Expansion Team		.500
8) Mark Stebbons	Expansion Team		.500
9) Bud Zerbini	Berts Brew		.473
10) Radcliffe	PKT's		.466

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Next Sunday, November 21, the law school champions take on the undergrad football champs in USD's version of Super Bowl for the men's flag football crown. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. Come on out and cheer your favorites. It should be a thrilling encounter! Flag football championship. Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Bob Myers is our player of the week for his 46 yard field goal with 8:11 left to play against St. Mary's which gave the USD the 16-14 victory. He also had kicked four punts for a 39.5 average, his best game of the year.